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The Republican IS PUBLISHED RYEST TRUBBAT MORNING

BY I. MATTINGLY.

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Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, Subposses,
Executions, and all kinds of Blanks kept on
So kee, thou yet a generous heart, Office up stairs in theold Plymouth Hotel,

DIRECTORY.

MARSHALL COUNTY DEMOCRAT, T MARLES PALMER, Dealer in Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, and Hats & Caps.

G. OSBORNE. Atterney & Counsel lor at Law. Office up stairs over Palm er's Store, Plymouth, Ind.

Ot nee three doors north of Edwards' otel, on Michigan street.

DROOKE & EVANS, Deslers in Dry Goods Groceries, Crockery and Ready made Diothing; corner Laporte & Mich. streets. BROWNLEE & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Boots & Spoes, Ready made Clothing, Hardware & Cuilery.

DR. T. A. LENON, Practicing Physician, and dealer in Drugs & Medicines, Oils, Paints & Groceries, east side Michigan atreet. VINEDGE. Dealer in Foreign and Domostic Groceries and Provisions, east

oi-le Michigan stecet. L. PIATE, Chair & Cabinet maker, and Undertaker. Furniture room in north room of the old Plymouth Hotel. HASELTON, Manufacturer and dealer west side Michigan street.

streets.

S. CLEAVELAND Wholesale and re-Groceries, new building, north side Laporte st.

H. OGLESBEE & Co. Dealers in Dry Goods Groceries, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Crockery &c.; in the Brick Store. CE CREAM SALOON, M. H. Tibbits pro prietor, up staits in Ruel's building.

E. WESTERVELT & Co. Deslers i PERSHING & THOMPSON, Wholesale and Retail dealer in Drugs Medicines, Oils, Paints, Glass & Glassware, and Groceries.

DROWN & BAXTER Manufacturers of Tim

H. REEVE, Ally, at Law. Collections Lands for sale cheap.

W. SMITH, Justice of the peace, will attend to business in the Circuit and Com, Pleas courts. Over the Post office. DR. SAM'L. HIGGINBOTHAM, Physician and Surgeon. Office at his residence on the east side of Michigan street.

ment of Dry Gools, Groceries, Vegetables and Meats of all kinds. Cor. Gano & Mich. sts. R. J. D. GRAY, Eclectic Physician, will

ALLIOTT & Co. Wagon, Carriage & Plow Manufacturers, at their new stand at the south end of the Bridge, Michigan street.

DR. R. BROWN. Physician and Surgeon, will promptly attend to all calls in his profession. Office at his residence, south Plym. A. JOSEPH, Cabinet Maker and Un-

DR. CHAS. WEST, Eclectic Physician, gan street. enen in the Ogenid Ma

FAILOR, Cabinet Makerand underta-EDWARDS' HOTEL, Wm. C. Edwards Pro-ton streets.

C. TURNER, House Carpenter & Join Shop on Washington street, east chigan street.

K. BRIGGS, Horse Sheeing and Blacksmithing of all kinds done to order.

ERICAN HOUSE, O. P. Cherry & Son

THE True source of Health in the F

Poetical.

The Best Estate.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. The heart hath its own e tate-The Mind it bath its wealth untold needs not fortune to be great. While there's a coin supassing gold,

At itle mind hath little means- 11008 Amerrow heart is a ways poor. des W Stern Fate the greatest still enthrals,

And Mi-ery hah its high compeers; For Sorrow enters palace halls. And queens are not exempt from tears.

The princely robe and beggar's coat. The scythe and sword, the plume Are, in the grave of equal note-The bravest 'neath defeat may fall;

The high, the rich, the court y ca wd Find there's calamity for all. 'Tis not the house that honor m des-True lo or is a thing divine, Executed on the shortest notice and in the It is the mind precedence takes --

nd not till death consent to part

With that which friend to friend do b bit What's uttered f om the life within Is heard not by the lie wi houte and Phere's always samething to begin Twist life in faith and life in doubt.

But grasp thou Tacru-though black appear The rugged path her steps have trod--She'll be thy friend in other spheres, Companio, in the world of God.

Choice Miscellann. The Little Outcast.

water, and do all your errands."

at the outer door, pleading with a kindly looking woman, who still seemed to loubt the reality of his good intentions.

The cottage sat by itself on a blenk noor, or what in Scotland would have been called such. The time was new the latter part of November, and a fierce FOSEPH POTFER Saddle and Harness wind rattled the boughe of the two nake manufacturer, corner Laporte and Center trees year the house, and fled with a shir He tail dealer in Dry Goods, Hardware and if seeking for warmth at the blazing fire

> Now and then a snow flake touched; with its soft chill, the cheek of the line pay the trust. Truly, he that saveth the poor boy's benumbed hands

The woman was evidently unwilling to Bry Goods, Groceries, Hardware Boots grant the child's request; and the pecuwould have suggested to any mind an ales of depravity for beyond his years. But her woman's heart could not resist Sheet Iron and Copperware, and dealers the serrow in those large gray eyes, or ap- fellow, in his great Epic Indian Poem of perently heartfelt distress his words sug-

"Come in at any rate, till the g man comes home; there, sit down by the fine; you look perished with the cold and she drew up a rude chair to warmest corner; then suspiciously glancing at the child every little while, she continued setting the table for supper. begged to be kept "tonly till to-morrow;" doors north of C. H. Reeve's residence. cile and worked so heartily, they would

take care of him. One day, in the middle of winter cottage, made his appearance, and reading feet. Standing in the recess and looking montion the word soul at all. A spiritly disposed of his goods, as if he had been weited for.

"You have a boy out here splitting wood, I see," he said, pointing to yard significantly.

Yes-you know him?" Hederald have seen him," replied the ned

"And where - who is he? A jail bird;" and the peddler swung in nack over his shoulder; "that boy. oung as he looks, I saw in court myself, and heard his sentence-ten months-He's a hard one. You'd do well do look keerfully after him."

"Oh! there was something so horrible PRINCE & CO., Dealers to Family in the word inil. The poor woman tremled as she laid away her purchase; nor sould she rest till she had called the boy mamil assured him that she knew that sk part of his history. . Ashemed and distressed the child-

for his head, his cheeks bursting with the hot blood; his lip quivered, and an ish was painted as vividly upon his rehead as if the word was branded into the whole frame-relaxing, as if a burdes of concented guilt had rolled off: may so well go to ruin at once; there's

no use trying to do better-every boil hates and despises me; nobody cares bout me-I may so well go to suin vention. This count to have affigure

"Tell me," said the woman, who has been gradually frasening the distance be tween them, "how come you to go so young to such a terrible place? Where was your mother? Where was--"

Oh!" exclaimed the boy with a burat ofgrief that was terrible to behold, -- "oh I han't got any mother -- oh! I han't ha no mother ever since I was a baby. 1'd only a mother," be continued, his an guish growing more vehement, and the tears gushing out from his strange eyes 'I wouldn't have been bound out, and then kicked, and cuffed, and laid on with whips. I wouldn't a been saucy, and got knocked down, and then run sway, and then stole because I was hungry .-Oh! I han't got no mother since I was enaville Observer, that too micedad

With strength all exhausted the poor bot sank upon his knees, sobbing great choking sobs and rubbing the hot tears away with his knuckles. And did that from the chia to the highest point of the not housed properly, for that would is woman stand there unmoved? Did she forehead whence the hair lergins, is a ply simplicity, and, of all, are we was coldly bid him pack up and be off? No, tenth part of the whole stature; the same ed properly? for that would require bot no! She had been a mother, and thought proportion obtains in the hand, messured ingenuity and sense. all her children slept under the cold soil from the wrist to the extremity of the Yet all these things have been or's heart sweet, womanly words - words the second the point where the eyebrows ism; a creation of purown; it exists be

of good counsel and tenderness. Oh! how calm was her sleep that night now soft her pillow! Visions ethereal "Mayn't I stoy, ma'am? Pil do any came to her with smiles, and pressed thing you give mer cut wood, go after their little palms within hers. She had The troubled eyes of the speaker were by the most silken -- the strongest bands of love. She had plucked some thorns mortal. None but angels could witness her holy joy without ency, and damab

Did the boy leave her? iled adT No--he is with her atill; a vigorous manly youth. The low character of hi countenance has given place to an open to make it an interesting study. Hi mother is eged and sickly, but she knows no want. The once poor outcost is he only dependence, and nobly does he re soul from death, hideth a multitude sins - Life Hiustrated. at alle

Falls of Minnehaha. GLIMPSES OF MINNESOTA.

The following extract is from Mrs

stephen's New Monthly: The Falls of Minnehebs, or Laughing Water, now rendered classical by Long Hiawatha, are situated in the vicinity of Fart Suching, Minnesota. The rivers of Minnesote are filled with pictureque rap ids and small falls, many of them distinguished for their wild and romantic sur coundings. The most noted among them perhaps, is this fall of Laughing Water tourists, and its fame, spread by Long bodied. Now, is it irreligious to say that Day after day passed, and yet the boy fellow the world over, will necessarily the only problems of this existence are always make it an object of especial in those of the body? The body is only the terest to the traveler. One natural pe culiarity it possesses is deserving of where he finds a recess beneath the bed conjoins unpolluted bodies with spirits out through the water, at a time when unt, not a corporeal, providence presided skill, the father declared that no one bid. the sun is shining upon it, an effect is at the shaping of the muscle and the feethery, leaping, laughing water is laced planned, that for every thing that man and interlaced with reinbows. A thou takes from nature to supply his wants, sand hoes seem blending and playing ap he must, in every act, make an acknowl on the surface. The waters are dyed in edgment of thankfulness. Does he lift a colors. A more beautiful sight cen scarcely be found. After viewing these prismatic effects, the tourist con pass round and out from behind the fall at the opposite side from which he entered -We refresh the memory of our readers with a passage from Hiawatha, descripive of the sconepatrier ade ideast ac "Only once he paused or hatted,"

Paused to purchase heads of arrows
Of the ancient arrow-maker.
In the land of the Dacotahs,
Where the Falls of Minnehaha Flash and gleam among the oak frees, Laugh and leap into the valley. Anutalei

There the ancient arrow-maker akes his arrow-heads of sandstone; now-heads of flint and jasper, smoothed and sharpened at the edg "With him dwelt his dark-yed daughte

Wayward as the Minnchaha,

With her moods of sharp and sunshin-Eyes that smiled and frowned stiernate, Fee tom rapid an the givet of and of and Tresses flowing like the walet have be And as musical as laughter: And he named her from the river; From the water fall he named her. Minnehalin, Laughing Water, Jan ya

"Was it here for heads of arrows, Arrow-heads of chalca lony. Arrow-heads of of flint and Jesper, That my Hiawatha halted In the land of the Dacotahat "Was it not to see the maiden

See the face of Laughing Water Peeping from behind the curtain, Hear the rustling of her garments | toos From behind the waving cutrain, As we see the Minnehalm Gleaning glancing through the branches, As one hears the Laughing Winter ad an From behind its screen of branches?'

Figure.

ded into three equal parts, the first divis- ble and in our appearance ridiculous. and the chest ore each a fourth. tors, and we must look for them in those ters three criess Air, light, water!

The navel is naturally the central point of ambition would appear to of the human body; for if a man should become us ghost like as possible -- tu the navel for its center, would touch the extremities of his hands and feet. same offinities obtain if we apply square to the human figure; for, like the contiguous sides, the height from the feet to the top of the head is found to b ty of one hand to the other, when th arms are extended. The standards ac the digit, the palm, the foot, and the cubit; all of which are subdivided by the televis .- Benomi.

The Human Body. The human body is a mystery of the sun, moon, and stars; in the phraseology of the schools, it is a ghost. I, who profess not scientific knowledge will call it It is now fast becoming the resort of follow, herenfter, when we are disemsoul translated into the vulgate. A man living a holy life of the body could hardly miss health of the spirit. We do not produced transcendantly beautiful. The molding of the joint. The body is so cup of water from the stream, he must bend the knee; in reaping the field, or in felling the tree, he makes an obersonce with every stroke, There is a ritual of worship in the form of our limbs, and at no moment can we escape from a posture

before the eye; but look for an instant was surely the greatest artist. inward. The painte stands on gonid at a batter as the entrance, and what a welcome do he give to the friends of the master The stomach is the banqueting hall of the ppotities, and is usarly is parpetual refe les A myriad secretive organs, bendne like gaiede at the side of the flashing stream, are continually pouring as many and our desires as children

rivers from their tiny tubes into the pur ple tide of the blood, while slong the white corridors and passages of the nerves, sousstions hurry from the outward portain to the empyreum of the brain .--

atoms of topic, others of amber, others of lyory. Is not this body a thing to be admiret chemited, ambelifshed, and preprinty of the matter. Col. F. Provins

end; the diet, the dress, the Twelling and the cleaning. Our collections of cities and towns, with all the remifica tions of munufactures, trade, and commerce, signify nothing more than .thos four things. To look around, with the physical eye, it would appear certain that those objects must be sufficiently at

tained. But the mental eye spalled, and The Proportions of the Human the illusion vanishes. We are not fed properly, as that would imply a know Nature in the composition of the hu- edge of cookery; are we dressed natural man frame, has so ordained that the face, 14? for that would require taste; we ar

in the church-yard she was a mother still | middle linger. From the top of the ed. It is in achieving what we call civ She went up to the pour boy, not to chest to the highest point of the forehead ilization that we have banished pleasur hasten him away, but to lay her fingers is a seventh. From the nipples, to the from our tables, beauty from our costume kindly, sofily upon his head -- to tell him top of the scalp is a fourth of the whole comfort from our dwellings, and health statute. If the length of the face, from from our bodies; and all that can now the chin to the roots of the Bair, be divi- said is, that in our lives we are misera

ion determines the place of the nostrils; Disease, as a condition, is like paupe meet. The foot is the seventh part of cause we have laid a side the sandal and the height of the entire frame; the cubit the air giving freedom of the old costume, Her angel children other members have certain effinities with the dictates of astronomy; and, a. which were always observed by the most boyo all, because we have discontinued celebrated of ancient paintors and sculp | the bath. To my ear the dying body ut

extended, the periphery of the circle of shedows, which we call ideas, rather them, but do not compel them to ont things. It would be of some worth rediscover to men the existence of the sensational life -- that existence which we cannot abstract into types-the mere physical life of the limbs, but which though it furnishes no ideas, is yet so real and sweet and grateful. Man lives a triple life, that of the plant and of the animal as well as of the intellect. The first is the involuntary action of the or gans; the second, the self conscious life perfect number which the Greeks called the imperial bound of the steed .- Life Illustrated, pasizade yould .haterouse

The Valled Picture. A story is told of two artist lovers. both of whom sought the hand of a noted painter's daughter. And the question of the prize so earnestly coveted by both. chine, my informant being a machinist. growing will yet supersede pork growhaving come finally to the father, he Myself a woman, and entirely ignorant ing, and all like good fruit to eat much could paint the best. So each strove for ment with the customary Ah! indeed! but the meiden, with the highest skill his genius could command. One painted a tured on the second inquiry: "What did sicture of fruit, and displayed it to the you say it was that he sent on?" father's inspection in a beautifut grove, where gay birds sang sweetly among the luxuriance of bountiful life. Presently if he thought me excessively stupid. understand the fixity of the law that the birds come down to the canvass of The idea then flashed upon me that the young painter, and attempted to eat they must be grafts from the tree of

could triumph over that.

Soon, however, the second lover came with his picture, and it was voiled. "Take the vail from your painting,"

"I leave that to you," said the young stist, with simplicity awol) acceptable ture, and attempted to uncover it. But grow. The cutting was about fourteen tesque family, who possessed great per-inches long, and during the summer the sonal beauty, was mathing along a nar-spront from this grow ten inches. tempted to take off the voil, he found the vail itself to be a picture! We need not leaves to about half way up the first with two panniers laden If we may thus be wiser in our bodies say who was the lucky lover; for if the year's growth, so as leave the lowest trade. To give the animal and his ma than we and thought, we are also more artist who deceived the birds by skill in beautiful and poetical. The beauty of painting fruit manifested great powers of the form of the outward shape, and the lart, he who could so tail his canvas with gracefulness of its movements are always the pencil se to deceive a skilful master,

Agricultural.

narket of this city, of the loss suffered this mysterious universe; some preparing | prompts me to offer a word, with the hope that some abler pen will continue see so much good poultry sold by larmers at half price, simply because not nicely dressed, half lattened fowls There are four great institutions to this will not bring half price. I will not attening, but leaving that to others, I will ay thet only a little more fut put upon owlafter it is in bate passible order will not unfrequently double the value. Turkeys and geese should be killed preserver, and from this fact probably the rith great care to keep them from bruiss ridiculous habit arose above alfuded to. ng themselves. A very good plan is to Bet in this climate we lieve no guarl's ie their wings, and hang them on a pole goinst foot deep, instead of inch-deep,

y their legs, before cutting off the head. fronts. The same may be said of other fowls. All kinds of poultry should be dry areful not to tear the skin or rub off the

Draw back the skin and cut off the he skin over again and tio it lightly actively expand an eighth of an inch. with a string. This keeps the blood

When all the animal heat is entirely peating then other kinds A little attenion to these hints will materially inrease the price and give greater satifac ion to the producer, seller and consumer -ISAAC EMENS in the American Agri-

prinkled upon clover partially dried, when it is put into the barn, will act as an absorbent, prevent heat and ferments. world and need a little hme water, give it to than in conscious contact with material coustic lime daily, or let the hey alone insure a good crop of fruit every year .and starve. If lime must be used in hav, Try it. hen dissolve it and use clear lime water only -- but saft is for better .- American

Far better put the lime into the soil ows, and pastures may be greatly improved by top dressing with lime and salt. Put these substauces upon the land. and the plants will take them up in all right when grown on roils in the right

that the young man who was the subject Y. Journal of Commerce. ences at once seemed to me rather a large promised to give his child to the one that of these matters, I had received the state. the best. non recollecting that no opportunity of and philapthropic friend, Dr. Underhill gaining knowledge ought to be lost, I ven-

tone. My vacent look showed him that I did not "take," "Sciences from that of the river, extending back nearly fifty clean. I know not that it is needed to the fruit he had pictured there. In his of mischief Eve did, by her insatiable cu-

> CURRANT TREES .-- Having noticed that current busies may as well be made trees as shrubs. I conclude to tell you how I have seen it done. In the apring of 1831 my father commenced a garden, and smeng other things set cuttings for current bushes. I determined to ex-The father of the roung and lovely as soon as it grow, I pinched off the maiden then approached the vailed pic- leaves, except the top tuft, which I lot liarbs two fact from the ground. It ter room to pass, the lady exepped aside, brenched well, and became a headsome which so frightened the dealer that he other bush in the garden, and the fruit ery was broken. The last It was less intested with spiders and above, if not offer to lesuis ker; be

WINTER CARR OF PROTT TREES.-E. ery healthy, eigorous tree, ne plant, is supplied with on almost infinite gumber of fibross route, which penetrate every My daily observation in the poultry part of the sod, and gather sap, along with it a mipply of organic and inorgan-Other organs are gathering mireculous by pouttry raisers for want of a little of the soil during the winter, tent and sale, which are the precious metals of case, or else want of proper knowledge, break numbers of these minute roots, a majority of which are so small se to be imperceptible //to the unsided seve .the subject. It is mostifying to me to Where there is a great number of alternatires of heat and cold, so many of these roots are broken as to leave the tree in a sickly condition in the spring; and it should be a careful study to protect them from such ection of frost. Should there be but a slight degree of frost, not more than enough to freeze water half an inch to an inch in depth, a body of water a-

> A simple experiment will show the difference between a dry and wet soil a cked" if to be carried far to market, as round the base of the tree. Take three hey keep better if dressed in this way .- cups, each nine inches deep; fill each one scalded, the water should be just below of them within one inch of the top-the he boiling point. In any case be very first with water, the second with earth careful not to tear the skin or rub off the saturated with water, and the third with cutiefe (or outer skin) from the legs. - moist, but nearly dry earth, and subject After being nicely picked, wesh in clean, all three to cold enough to freze them solwarm soap suds, and then "plump" them id. In the first, water in changing to -as the Jerseymen call it—that is, hold ice will so expand as to fill up the entire them in boiling water about five seconds. will have expanded nearly as much neck bone near the body, and then draw while the comparative dry earth will The experiment or the principle which

> from sunning over and disfiguring the illustrates, viz, that water freezing expends but one eighth of its bulk, while dry solids do not thus expand, has a dizone, pack them in boxes of about 200 rect bearing upon the winter treatment bs , using clean rye straw, as this is less of trees. Instead of retaining water around them, it is better to dig a ditch (at a sufficient distance to avoid gutting the roots) to convey the water away and leave the soil dry,

It is sometimes even advisable to bank up the earth eight or ten inches high around the body of the tree, and slope aid" that lime slacked to powder and it off a law feet. This will both carry off the water and afford additional warmth to the roots .- Western Enter. prise.

That excellent paper, for the farmer, in good, condition in winter, and cattle Life Illustrated, adds: All orchards est it readily and thrive well upon it .- | should be under draiged. This done,

APPLES FOR EXPORT, - Owing to the failure of the apple crop in Europe, there is a large demand for exportation, and at embracing the best of the crop, will be sent out this fall. One firm here already hes contracted for England to the amount of 6,000 barrels. This vertety of approper quantities. The fodder will be ples has the preference over all others. though Baldwine and Russels are exported to some extent. Shipments this year have commenced early, and all the first A New KIND or GRAFT. - Talking with quality fruit received in this market wo neighbor, I inquired whether he had to the 1st of December, of the variettes leard from our friend A. P. B. of late .- | mentioned, will be readily purchased (as 'Yes," was the reply; he has just sent on from 86 to 88 per barrel, and sell in three hundred of them sciences." I knew | London for \$15 to \$20) to send off .- N.

of my inquiries was a lover of knowl. An exchange adds: Farmers plant trees. edge, and fond of prying into the secrets Good winter apples and pears will yet of nature and art, but three hundred sci- form an important item in our yearly exorder to fill. On second thought I came ports. The smallet fruits will go out in to the conclusion that sciences was the cans, and any quantities may readily be echnical name for some part of a ma sold in the European markets. Fruit

Croton Point, N. Y., has come to grapes. After trying all the fency sorts ported from Europe, Dr. Underhill confines himself to the Isabellas and Cafoliage, and all Nature rejoiced in the or old apple tree." said he, looking as ties best adapted to this latitude, and he grows them to the greatest perfection .-low prices -- not exceeding five cents a surprise and joy at the young artist's riosity, I forbore further inquiries. B. pound, but persevering in improving the quality of his fruit, from year to year, he has created such a demand that, not withstanding the increased quantity, un til he finds a ready market for all he can produce at from twelve to eighteen cente pound. His depot in the city is at 293 Broadway, where he dispenses them in all sized baskets, to suit each customer. Long life to Dr. Underhill, the Croton Point grape-man .- Life Illustra-

A COMPLIMENT .- As a ledy of the For title dwarf tree. When it came to bear can away, and had not proceeded far rait, it was more productive then any when he fell and a great part of the crocklermed less the mun should le ng to his other insects; hans could not pick off the merely exclaimed: "Never mind madem; Belasm's ass nament instead of a bleminb. Nowell

ones) and trained into trees, - Michight worth and power who never loved a